

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 5

file

Week of July 30, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Summer is the time of laughter and for doing zany things. In Auckland, New Zealand, Albert Simpson just swept himself away. Jailed for theft, he was put to sweeping the prison yard, but broomed his way down a private road—and on to freedom.

Douglass Jeffrey, town gardener of Lyntham, St Ann, England, was filled with happy laughter when his spade became the end of the rainbow for him. He found a pot of gold coins, 400 yrs old, while digging in a public park.

In Girvan, Scotland, Robert Henderson on his 82nd birthday was a happy man. Nine years ago, on his golden wedding anniversary, he astounded his children by asking for the gift of a nice, big tombstone to be put up in the cemetery. Dismayed, they complied. Celebrating his birthday, he said: "It's the best insurance policy I ever had. I never felt better—and won't be needing it for a long time."

Down in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a sadistic but successful collection agency has evolved a diabolical plan. It dresses its collectors in

flaming red from hat to shoes. A call from one of these ruddy fellows reveals a delinquent debtor to the neighbors. The Redcoat gets the money. Unlike the postman, he never rings twice.

A lady in Columbus, Ohio, screamed when she awakened and saw a burglar in her bedroom. He grabbed her purse and ran. Then her daughter called out: "There's a strange dog on my bed." A few moments later, the burglar tapped on the window, and politely asked for his dog. They boosted the dog out—and laughed. There was only 4¢ in the purse.

The old folks are cutting summer didos, too. A 79 year old grandmother, mother of 12 children, made a 100 mile motor scooter trip from Bruce Crossing to Marquette, Michigan. She can't read or write English, but has no trouble with road signs. "I like this," she said. And forty residents of the Lathrop Housing for the Elderly in Chicago, who range in age from 60 to 90, began taking cha-cha lessons last week. They may be old, but they've got that beat.

What are you doing for fun?

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, in speech to nation: "We cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force. For the fulfillment of our pledge to that city is essential to the morale and the security of Western Germany, to the unity of Western Europe, and to the faith of the whole free world." . . . [2] Senate Republican Leader EVERETT M DIRKSEN (R-Ill): "Mr Kennedy has given a firm, frank and forceful review of the Berlin situation. Mr Khrushchev may well ponder what the Pres said tonight." . . . [3] Sen LEVERETT SALTONSTALL (R-Mass): "The Pres tells us clearly what sacrifices our country must make. We must not panic but we must be prepared to contribute directly as individuals. The gov't cannot do it alone." . . . [4] Sen WALLACE F BENNETT (R-Utah), saying Pres Kennedy found too much concern with Berlin and not enough with Cuba: "It's too bad he is concerned so much with a problem that is still some time away and is silent on a problem that is pressing here and now—Cuba." . . . [5] Speaker of the House SAM RAYBURN (D-Tex), on Pres Kennedy's speech: "We have just one leader in the U S and one voice of America and that is the Pres of the U S. He knows world conditions. I think his appeal will convince the people at this time when we may be facing a serious crisis." . . . [6] Sen J WM FULBRIGHT (D-Ark), chmn of Senate For'gn Relations Comm, on President's speech: "I'm sure this

will clear up any possible misunderstanding between ourselves and the leaders of the Soviet Union." . . .

[7] Sen JOHN STENNIS (D-Miss), chmn of Senate Preparedness Sub-comm, on Pres Kennedy's defense proposals: "We already have tremendous strength on the ground, in the air, and on the sea. This is added strength. But a show of our willingness to use such strength if necessary also will be impressive." . . .

[8] Mayor WILLY BRANDT of W Berlin, on Premier Khrushchev's proposals for a free city: "When Khrushchev talks about a free city, all he means is a city without the least bit of freedom." . . . [9] Lord HOME, British For'gn Sec'y, telling House of Lords the Berlin crisis is most threatening thing in world: "One false step over Berlin could easily plunge the continent of Europe into war." . . . [10] Sen STYLES BRIDGES (R-NH), G O P Policy Chmn, on Eastern airliner hijacked by Cuba: "I think if we're going to have respect in the world . . . we can't stand still and see American rights walked on, trampled on, our property seized and then just make a mild protest." . . .

[11] VLADIMIR ZHUKOV, Russian radio commentator, in a broadcast beamed to the U S: "The German problem must be settled at the negotiating table."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ABILITY—1

Merely landing an American on the moon and bringing him back may not be too important, but developing the ability to do the job is necessary to the nation's security and prestige.—HUGH L DRYDEN, *St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

AGRICULTURE—2

"You know," said John Perkins, "it used to be said anybody could farm—that about all that was required was a strong back and a weak mind, but nowadays, to be a successful farmer a feller must have a good head and a wide education in order to understand the advice ladled out to him from all sides by city men and to select for use that which will do him the least damage."—*Oral Hygiene*.



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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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Quote

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BOOKS—5

The best test of a nation's culture remains what it has always been since the days of Gutenberg: Its attitude towards books.—**ALLEN NEVINS**, *Family Circle*.

BOOKS—Comic—6

Only 10% of comic books reviewed in advance during 1960 by the administrator of the Comics Code Authority required correction—a decline of 33% from 1957. This substantial drop, the administrator suggests, is proof of the great pride that comic-book producers take in their publications as they self-police their industry.—*Christian Advocate*.

BROTHERHOOD—7

If you can't overlook the faults of others you are not very far up the rd of perfect love or brotherly kindness. — **W B DUNKUM**, *Albion* (Ind) *Church Bulletin*.

BUSINESSMEN—8

Yrs ago a country printer taught us a truth. We entered his shop one day and found him alone, with presses idle, and he himself busily sweeping the floor.

"What's the idea, Jake?" we asked. "This floor looks clean enough; why are you sweeping so hard?"

Jake leaned up against a type case and looked us over in a thoughtful manner. "Boy," he said, finally, "I want to tell you something. Business gets awful slack around here every once in a while, and whenever one of those spells comes along, I get mighty busy—clean out the place, tinker up the presses, do anything at all that keeps me active. And the funny thing is that whenever I do that, business comes right along."—*R & R Mag*, Research & Review Service of America.

CHARACTER—9

You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must hammer and forge one for yourself. — *Megiddo Message*.

CHRISTIANITY—10

Too many present-day Christians prefer a contour chair to a cross in a time that calls for daring Christian living. — **RAY W RAGSDALE**, *Houston Times*.

CHURCH—11

What about the use of films in a church situation? We have come to demand perfection in entertainment viewing; won't that carry over to the presentation of films in any other situation? How can this be done when the commercial showing is done by professionals and the church showing by "amateurs"? Simply by making "professional amateurs" out of the church personnel.—*Your Church*, Religious Publishing Co.

CITIES—12

I think all young Americans should be taught the basics of architecture, decoration and city planning. For if they were taught these, the new generation could not tolerate the proliferating ugliness of their towns and cities. I know of no other so-called civilized society that has so blighted its land as we have. — **MARYA MANNES**, "They're Cultural, But Are They Cultured?" *N Y Times Mag*, 7-9-'61.

COMMUNISM—Democracy—13

What we have most to fear is not the triumph of communism but the default of democracy.—**NORMAN COUSINS**, "Men, Not Supermen," *Saturday Review*, 7-15-'61.

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



Rep Edgar Hiestand (R-Calif.), who has battled long and hard in Congress for a balanced budget, says he's finally optimistic. "If science continues to extend the average lifespan, our grandchildren will be able to pay off the debt after they reach a few hundred years of age."

"

Pres Kennedy is expected to appoint 125 Federal judges in 1961—by far the most of any president in such a short period. This is 19 more than Pres Franklin D Roosevelt named in a dozen years added together. Since he has been in office there have been 22 vacancies in U S courts. Congress passed a bill creating 73 additional new federal district and court of appeals judgeships. Also, there are now more than 70 judges serving above retirement age. At least 30 of these are expected to retire this year.

"

Rep E Y Berry (R-S D) arranged a meeting between Chief Ben Wildhorse of the South Dakota Sioux tribe and Vice President Lyndon B Johnson because the chief had some advice to hand on. The message from Chief Wildhorse: "Be careful with your immigration laws, young man. We Indians were careless with ours."

Quote

DEBT—14

Nothing will do more to make a man feel that he can afford to go further into the hole than a small raise.—*Changing Times*.

DEMOCRACY—Christianity—15

Christianity can live without a democracy, but democracy cannot live without Christianity.—*Arkansas Baptist Mag.*

DIPLOMACY—16

To avoid dead ends is the business of diplomacy.—*Economist*.

EDUCATION—Purpose—17

Certainly we must improve the range and quality of the high school curriculum by enriching the content of our courses in science, mathematics, history and languages. But the purpose in doing so is not merely to maintain American prosperity and military security. The nat'l purpose is to establish a just and peaceful world order. We need citizens who believe in education as an instrument for achieving a better life for all humanity.—HAROLD TAYLOR, *Alabama State Teachers Ass'n Jnl.*

EMPLOYER—18

It is easy for an executive to do other people's work. When he does he's neglecting his own job—managing.—*Management Methods*.

FOOD—19

From the beginning of time there have been hungry people — often starving people. Despite all our advances scientifically, still 2 out of 3 people go to bed hungry every night. Most of these hungry people live in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. One-third of mankind eats three-quarters of the food.—*Missions, American Baptist Internat'l Mag.*

book briefs...



"Inside Europe Today" (Harpers—\$4.95) John Gunther's survey of post-war Europe contrasts it with the continent of a quarter of a century ago when the author wrote "Inside Europe." The biggest change is the Communist power over a great segment of the continent. Gunther says: "Something like a hundred million have lost freedom, which constitutes as black a tragedy as any that has defaced modern times." Excellent personality sketches of Adenauer and Macmillan and their political success explain the recovery of Germany and the steadfastness of England. An analysis of Khrushchev, as to character and aims, is an unflattering account but not underestimating his ability. The book is a good background for understanding the situation in Europe which affects all the world today.

" "

For balletomaines, "Fokine," memoirs of a ballet master, translated from the Russian by Vitale Fokine, edited by Anatole Chujoy (Little, Brown—\$7.50) is an intensely interesting, fascinating story. A dancer of the Imperial Ballet of Russia, he early began work as a choreographer. Diaghileff, the great impresario, gave him his chance by engaging him for four seasons in Paris. Fokine introduced startling ballet reforms collaborating with designers and introducing new music. He released the ballet from its stilted classic mold, and gave it more freedom. He

Instead of distributing the usual prayer books to confirmation candidates, St. Leonard's Church of England Church gave them alarm clocks—to make sure they wake up in time for Sunday services.

—U P I.

wrote 81 ballets, among which were the outstanding "Prince Igor," "Scheherade," "Fire Bird," "Le Spectre de la Rose," and his most celebrated "Les Sylphides." The art of Nijinsky, Karsavina, Pavlova and Fokina are described. The book contains beautiful illustrations.

" "

For summer fun read H. Allen Smith's "How to Write Without Knowing Nothing" (Little, Brown—\$3.75). The author is one of today's better humorists who delights to write about the misuse of language—spoonerisms, malapropisms, and other forms of the mangling of language. The anecdotes are hilarious. He says, ever since the Graziano-Zale fight in Chicago in 1948, he has looked upon the old-fashioned words "treat" and "treated" as weak and wan. For when Graziano was asked his opinion of Chicago people he replied: "They *trut* me good." Read and laugh.

Quote

FOR'GN AID—20

The poor countries cannot be treated as pawns in a power struggle; aid must be given to a country, not to buttress one side in an ideological struggle, but to help the inhabitants.—ROB'T THEOBALD, *The Rich and the Poor* (New American Library).

FOREIGN—Policy—21

I hold that our foreign policy will not be adequate to reflect our religious convictions and will not be adequate to merit the full approval of the church unless it is lifted up to where its number one aim is to advance the future well-being of all mankind on this earth under God. . . . The complete change to a "humanity first" foreign policy will not come easily. But unless it comes, America will not take the kind of position in the world that is so urgently needed in this Space Atomic Age under the teachings and beliefs of our religion.—HAROLD E STASSEN, *Watchman-Examiner*.

FREEDOM—22

Freedom in the mere sense of independence is meaningless. Perfect freedom lies in the harmony of relationship which we realize not through *knowing*, but in *being*.—RABINDRANATH TAGORE, *Towards Universal Men* (Asia Publishing House).

GOD—and Man—23

One of the tragedies of our time is the persistent belief that the reconciling power of Christ is too tame for the magnitude of our problems.—Dr JAS S THOMAS, *Methodists Make News*.

HAPPINESS—24

The true source—the secret—of happiness consists in making others happy, even to the extent if necessary of renunciation, which is the putting aside of all selfish personal concern in behalf of higher aspirations, especially in devotion to the welfare of others or the advancement of some noble cause.—DAVID O MCKAY, *Secrets of a Happy Life*, (Prentice-Hall).

Quote scrap book

Mona Lisa, the famous painting by LEONARDO DA VINCI, has long cast a spell over all people. Da Vinci spent 4 years painting *La Gioconda*, a Neapolitan woman, always with music playing that the rapt expression would not fade from her face. Her mysterious, haunting smile has piqued the imagination of men and women for 458 years. Poems and songs have been written to *Mona Lisa*.

The painting was stolen from the Louvre in 1911 and recovered in 1913. The man who stole it said that it reminded him of his sweetheart. It is now under glass, fenced from approach by chains, and completely wired with alarms. To look upon this painting in the original is to be bewitched.

—

IDEAS—25

The mind stretched by a new idea never returns to the same dimension.—*Detroiter*, Detroit Bd of Commerce.

Quote

INVESTMENTS—26

It was only yesterday that the broker or banker was the sole person who had more than a passing interest in the stock market. Today, however, as a whole new generation of serious-minded investors has come to maturity, the public's enthusiasm for equities is beginning to rival its devotion to sports or television. The rise of investment clubs has been spectacular. It is conservatively estimated that there are at least 20,000 clubs with more than 275,000 members. The value of the holdings of these investment organizations exceeds 160 million dollars.—"Capital Venture," *People*, hm, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co, 8-61.

JOURNALISM—27

All good journalism is a mixture of discovery tempered by experience.—BERNHARD M AUER, *Time*.

LAW—Lawyers—28

The number of old-fashioned lawyers in business for themselves is steadily decreasing, the American Bar Ass'n reported. The number of individual practitioners declined 5,478 in the last 3 yrs. By contrast, the over-all number of persons licensed to practice law is up over three yrs ago—286,003 in 1961; an increase of 23,683 from 1958. Washington has 12,693 lawyers; half of them in govt service.—*Chicago Daily News*.

LIFE—29

The way to life is not the broad, easy way of the herd; it is the narrow, difficult, torturous path made by an endless series of personal decisions. The way is narrow and the gate is equally narrow.—CANON EDW N WEST, *God's Image in Us* (World).

LITTLE THINGS—30

I have often reflected upon little things and have found they form a mortgage of life. A tiny needle in a compass is a little thing but it serves to guide men through the skies and over unmarked oceans. A comma in the wrong place in a deed once caused the owner of an estate a large sum of money. Little things are as necessary in their place in the moral realm as in the physical world. They form the cement which binds society together and makes it strong. Disregard for them tends to break down morality and leads to a lack of refinement essential to the growth of culture.—Gwynne W DAVIDSON, DD, *American Mercury*.

MAN—Nature—31

The first great human invention was speech—the power to communicate. From that power is derived all other powers of man over nature, and far more importantly, over himself.—ARTHUR B LANGLIE, *Science Digest*.

MANNERS—32

The hurt produced by sincere rudeness heals more quickly than the deeper wound left by gentle deceit.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

MUSIC—Writers—33

An innocent interviewer once asked the late Sir Thos Beecham to name his favorite writers on music. At which Sir Thos bristled, drew himself up, and said witheringly: "Sir, there are no good writers on music."—DON HENAHAN, *Saturday Review*.

Quote



.... happy days of yore

Summer fun means water. Today boys have filtered swimming pools, aqua-lungs, scuba outfits, water hammocks, and skis. In the days of long ago, it was different, no devices—just boy and nature. Their water fun was found at the "Old Swimmin' Hole" of which James Whitcomb Riley sang in 1883:

"Oh! the old swimmin' hole!
Whare the crick so still and deep,
Looked like a baby-river
That was laying half asleep.
And the gurgle of the worter
Round the drift jest below
Sounded like the laugh of some-
thing
We onc't ust to know
Before we could remember
Anything but the eyes
Of the angels lookin' out
As we left Paradise.
But the merry days of youth
Is beyond our control,
And it's hard to part ferever
With the old swimmin' hole."

" "

OPPORTUNITIES—34

Great souls prove their greatness by making opportunities where others only make complaint.—*Lincolnton (N Car) Church Bulletin.*

Quote

ORIGIN—"On the level"—35

This term for someone who is being truthfully originated with Freemasonry. The level is a symbol of that organization, and Masons used the term in reference to fellow Masons.—*Grit.*

PAST—Present—36

It is one of the lessons of the history of science that each age steps on the shoulders of the ages which have gone before. The value of each age is not its own, but is in part, in large part, a debt to its forerunner.—Sir MICHAEL FOSTER, *Science Digest*.

PERSEVERANCE—37

A firm resolve that we will win at all costs and we are on the way; a consistent perseverance in the rough places of life increases our strength and this encourages us to keep on until we reach the heights. We may have many lessons to learn but shall never be defeated unless we lose courage.—"Thinking Victory," *Megiddo Message*, 7-8-'61.

PERSISTENCE—38

To nearly all people there comes a time when the struggle seems hardly worthwhile. Yet history tells us that out of persistence in times of discouragement comes success.—*Treasures, hm, Bruce Memorials.*

PRAYER—39

Prayer is the most powerful form of energy one can generate. The influence of prayer on the human mind and body is as demonstrable as that of secreting glands. Prayer is a force as real as terrestrial gravity. It supplies us with a steady flow of sustaining power in our daily lives.—ALEXIS CARREL, *Christian Observer*.

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 20—Feast of St Bernard of Clairvaux. . . . Internat'l Soap Box Derby, Akron, O. . . 870 yrs ago (1091) b St Bernard of Clairvaux, French churchman, writer of hymns and eloquent preacher of the Second Crusade in the Middle Ages. . . 220 yrs ago (1741) Alaska was discovered by Vitus Jonas Bering, Danish navigator. . . 185 yrs ago (1776) George Washington eluded the British in Brooklyn, N Y, in a dense "London-like fog," and transported his army across the East River to Manhattan during the Revolution. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) the automatic telephone system was patented. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) the Russians blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine. WW II.

Aug 21—U S Golf Ass'n Women's Amateur Golf Tournament begins. Tacoma, Wash. . . 340 yrs ago (1621) "One widow and 11 Maides" were sent from London to Virginia to be sold to wife-seeking bachelors for 120 lbs of tobacco each. . . 120 yrs ago (1841) the Venetian blind was patented. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) the U S ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine.

Aug 22—110 yrs ago (1851) b Daniel Frohman, theatrical mgr, identified with the American theater for more than 60 yrs. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "Mona Lisa," was

stolen from the Louvre in Paris. The painting was recovered by the museum in 1913 (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Nazi troops reached the outskirts of Lenin-grad, Russia. WW II.

Aug 23 — 35 yrs ago (1926) throughout America hundreds of thousands of women mourned the death in N Y of the Great Lover of the films, Rudolph Valentino.

Aug 24—Feast of St Bartholomew, one of the 12 apostles.

Aug 25—Independence Day, Uruguay. . . Feast of St Louis, Louis IX, King of France, revered for his piety and his just rule. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) the U S Nat'l Park Service was authorized. . . 40 yrs ago (1921) the U S signed a peace treaty with Germany in Berlin, ending officially the state of war with that nation.

Aug 26—185 yrs ago (1776) the Continental Congress passed the first pension act, which granted half-pay for life to all soldiers disabled in service.

Quote

READING—40

Our civilization is the sum of the knowledge and memories accumulated by the generations that have gone before us. We can only partake of it if we are able to make contact with ideas of these past generations. The only way to do this—and so become a "cultured" person—is by reading.—ANDRE MAUROIS, "Andre Maurois Speaks of Books and Libraries," *UNESCO Courier*.

REFUGEES—41

The U S Committee for Refugees said there are about 15,181,000 refugees in the world. An audit for the fiscal yr ending June 30 showed some progress was made in refugee resettlement, particularly in Europe, but it was offset by new migrations from Cuba, the Congo, Angola and Laos, and by the continuing influx of refugees from Red China and E Germany. Slightly fewer than 3000 refugees from Europe were admitted to the U S on parole status. In addition, about 75,000 Cuban refugees landed in Florida.—*St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

RELIGION—Atheism—42

A recent decision of the U S Supreme Court has affirmed that belief in God can no longer be required as a test of holding public office in the U S. Not being very well versed in the law we could not understand all the implications of this decision, but to us it seemed to say that atheism must be classified as one of the religions of America—that "no religion" must be counted as "some religion."—*Arkansas Methodist*.

RESPONSIBILITIES—43

A rational person is not merely one who has good habits or right principles, but one who knows what he believes and assumes the intellectual and moral responsibilities of his beliefs.—H J MULLER, *The Uses of the Past* (Mentor).

SCIENCE—44

Confusion, corruption and catastrophe follow when science pulls too far ahead of civilization.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

SPACE AGE—45

A fully equipped camp and a capsule for return to earth could await the first man to reach the moon, said David Sarnoff, chmn of the bd of the Radio Corp'n of America. Plans for such a project have been developed by RCA scientists, Mr Sarnoff told the Nat'l Press Club. . . Moreover, the RCA chief said, "A combination of a Saturn rocket and ground-control devices should make it possible to put on the moon's surface a roving vehicle, and to conduct a survey for the most appropriate area for a manned landing."—*U S News & World Report*.

SPACE TRAVEL—46

Quoted in the April issue of *Znaniye-Sila* Academician Sergei N Vernov, a Soviet specialist on radiation belts, compares a flight in a rocket to a ship's crossing of an ocean's raging waves. He remarks: "Radiation belts are a kind of 'reefs' in the ocean, while magnetic disturbances caused by flares on the sun are like sea storms. It will be necessary to chart a spaceship's course with great skill in order to avoid these dangers."—Dr ALBERT PARRY, *Missiles & Rockets*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The question of Great Britain's entry into the EEC (European Economic Community of the Common Market) holds world interest. It will have a great impact upon economic and political situations of many countries.

The EEC, formed 2½ years ago by the Rome treaty, of six nations, Italy, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, has met with more success than expected. The goal was to lower tariff measures between members, eventually to abolish them. It is moving toward a political unity and a united Europe. Also to overcoming languages and customs barriers, and eventually to create a basis whereby workers can shift freely from one country to another without loss of social security or other welfare benefits.

When the EEC was formed Great Britain and six other countries formed the "outer seven," the FTA (Free Trade Ass'n) as a protection against the "inner six."

It has achieved a measure of success, but is composed of small countries.

Now Britain's grave economic crisis has brought the country to almost a necessity of joining the EEC. There are many problems in the way. First, Britain must give up its pretense of a dominant power. Conflict with De Gaulle who has been building France and himself into that position may result.

The worst stumbling block is the effect upon the Commonwealth nations. A recent conference shows

New Zealand and Australia opposed. It will take away the free British market for all Commonwealth members. Britain has asked for concessions. The EEC insists the Rome treaty must prevail. Somehow this must be resolved. The key issue is agriculture. British farmers would be all right, for most of Britain's food is imported. Commonwealth farmers would lose. The EEC has food surpluses.

Greece is being admitted as a member. Britain will make the eighth. Denmark will follow Britain's course, join the EEC, and act as a liaison member, with FTA. There are 170 million people in EEC, a number equal to the U S population.

If they increase automation, raise wages and standards of living, they will create better markets for U S goods. They will build an intellectual and ideological bulwark against Soviet collectivism, and can also increase defense. American "outsiders" will gain economic advantage, and political strength by a unified Europe.

Britain's effort to join EEC has already effected a change in the attitude of softness on the Berlin question. It is now standing firm with the West against the Soviet.

Quote

NOTICE

You receive a notice that your subscription is about to expire 6 weeks ahead, followed by 3 reminders, and a final invitation to stay in the fold. If your renewal is received by the 10th of the month following expiration, you will not miss an issue. If later, it will re-start with the following month. *No back issues will be sent except on order accompanied by a check at 25c per copy.*

SPEECH—47

Speech is important to each one of us. It is important because we all speak. It is important because everybody has to put himself across to his co-workers. He has to make friends, and he has to keep them. Not only that, he has to sell himself, his ideas, and his time to someone or to some group almost continuously. And he does so primarily by the way he talks: by the way he communicates with his fellow men.—Dr CHARLES A McGLOON, "Your Speech and You," *Machinist*, 7-20-'61.

SPEECH—Speaking—48

The way to develop self-confidence in public speaking is simply by speaking in public.—AUSTIN E MILLS, "Developing Self - Confidence," *Toastmaster*, Toastmasters Internat'l, 7-'61.

SUCCESS—49

The man who wins may have been counted out several times—but he didn't hear the referee!—*Grit.*

SUNDAY—Observance—50

In upholding the constitutionality of 3 state laws prohibiting the operation of retail stores on Sunday the U S Supreme Court delivered more than 60,000 words of concurrence and dissent. In a word, the majority argued for the power of a state to establish a secular day of rest and held irrelevant the fact that the day generally appointed has a religious origin and many people a continuing religious significance. In this matter American Christians have before them the difficult and delicate task of recapturing Sunday for themselves as a religious holiday while simultaneously permitting Jews, Christian Sabbatarians and secularists to use the day as they choose.—"Blue Laws and the Court," *Christian Century*, 7-19-'61.

SURVIVAL—51

We are facing world revolution and we must find a new ideology or face the alternative risk of global suicide. We can give in, we can fight it out, or we can find a superior ideology that shows the next step ahead for the Communist and non-Communist world alike. Absolute moral standards are not just questions of individual conduct today. They are the conditions of nat'l survival. Men must choose to be governed by God, or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants. — Dr FRANK BUCHMAN, *Christian Advocate*.

Quote

THEATRES—52

The very nature of play and theatre asks for intimacy, definite contact between those playing and those being played to. Nothing is more absurd than people with opera glasses in theatres. It is like taking a microscope to a bar with which to study a drop of Scotch while one sips a Scotch and soda.

—WM SAROYAN, *Theatre Arts.*

TRUTH—53

A small boy was on the witness stand in an important lawsuit. The prosecuting att'y cross-examined him, then delivered, he thought, a crushing blow to the testimony.

"Your father has been telling you how to testify, hasn't he?"

"Yes," the lad did not hesitate with the answer.

"Now," said the lawyer triumphantly, "just tell us how your father told you to testify."

"Well," the boy said modestly, "Father told me the lawyer would try to tangle me in my testimony, but if I would just be careful to tell the truth, I could repeat the same thing every time."—*Christian Digest.*

UNITED NATIONS—54

Few of us expect much convincing to take place as a result of the oratory in the UN. We suspect that the basic idea for these discussions is the theory that a fellow can't swing his fists while he is talking. I keep comparing this with my first date in the back seat of a car. The girl kept talking a blue-streak all evening, and when I took her home I asked her how come she talked so much. She repl'd that her mother told her she wouldn't get into trouble if she kept talking.—D KENNETH WINEBRENNER, *School Arts.*

99

Bread may be the staff of life
The stuff that children wean
on,

But if you're trying to reduce,
It's not the staff to lean on.

—ERIC HALL,
Good Housekeeping.

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VALUES—Spiritual—56

Many wise men have said in many different ways that there are at least four things by which men must live in the world. They were speaking, of course, of spiritual values, not of mat'l necessities. Food, shelter, clothing and the like man must also have. But if he has nothing more than these, life will be barren indeed. The other things that he must have are love, work, play, and worship. There can be no lasting happiness without love; there can be no satisfaction of achievement without work; there can be no release from tension without play; and there can be no experience of the joy and peace and power of life without worship.

—*Christian Observer.*

WAR—57

It is generally agreed that only stupidity would start another war. But unfortunately, stupidity is one thing the human race never stands short on.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Veterans of For'gn Wars Mag.*

WISDOM—58

When everybody starts running pell mell down one st, the wise man detours. — *Spotlight*, hm, Family Credit Corp'n.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



I Laughed At This One

ROBERT L KENNEDY

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, is a voracious reader, who is convinced that almost anything can be learned from books.

Some yrs ago, he decided to take up horseback riding. Learning how to ride a horse seemed simple enough. He would teach himself by reading a book on the subject.

Menuhin read the book until he knew it by heart. Then he went out for his first ride—and promptly fell off.—*Milwaukee Jnl.* a

" "

Two men were discussing their status in life. "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me," said one.

"And you found it?" asked the other.

"Well, rather," replied the first. "I'm in the hole now."—*Treasures, hm, Bruce Memorials.* b

" "

Sen Wallace F Bennett (R-Utah) says the annual legislative exercise of raising the Fed'l debt limit to take care of spending already authorized reminds him of an incident in a barroom in which the bartender asked the owner if Tom Jones was good for a glass of beer.

"Has he had it?" asked the owner. Told that Tom had, he said: "Then he must be good for it."—*WALTER TROHAN, Chicago Tribune Press Service.* c

A Southerner, with his intense love for his own district, attended a banquet. The next day a friend asked him who was present. With a reminiscent smile he replied: "An elegant gentleman from Virginia, a gentleman from Kentucky, a man from Ohio, a bounder from Chicago, a fellow from New York, and a galoot from Maine."

" "

When engaged in a lively discussion with a friend who was about to take a tram, he (Prof Theodore Von Karman) took some chalk from his pocket and demonstrated his point on the side of the vehicle. The tram moved before the friend had time to copy the equation, so the latter had to jump off at each stop in order to take down the solution bit by bit.—*SIMON NELSON, "Theodore Von Karman: Aviation's Einstein," NATO Letter, 6-'61.* d

" "

The cocky young salesman waited long for a bus on a hot day. When it finally pulled in, he remarked to the driver, "Well, howdy, Noah. You made it. Is the ark full?"

"No, sir," replied the driver. "We have room for another monkey. Step aboard." — *Armstrong Trap Mag, hm, Armstrong Machine Works.* e

Quote

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

Ronnie came home from Sunday school after a lesson on Moses in the wilderness. Telling how God had instructed Moses to get water for the Israelites from the rock, he commented, "And Moses must have hit a sewer line, 'cause water went all over the place." — MARGARET SPENCER, *Teach.*

An officer newly assigned to the Pentagon was given an office which he was appalled to discover was the anteroom to the men's restroom. However, after six months, he decided that he was really the luckiest man in the Pentagon, because he was stationed in the only room in the bldg which everyone entered knowing exactly what he wanted to do and how to do it.—ELIZABETH MECHEN FULLER, "The Future of the Young Child; Parents and Teachers Accept the Challenge," *Teachers College Record*, 5-61.

A scientist rushed madly into the main control room of the missile center at Cape Canaveral and proudly announced a new discovery.

"Men," he shouted, "there are women on the moon."

Another scientist asked how he could be sure. Repl'd the first scientist, "We shot a communications missile up there and got a busy signal."—*Kentucky Irish-American.*

The young wife on her first fishing trip was working busily over her line. Finally her husband asked her what she was doing.

"I'm changing corks, dear," she ans'd sweetly. "This one keeps sinking."—*Baptist Record.*

When the personal airplane eventually takes the place of the auto, will the drive-ins be replaced by drop-ins?—S S BIDDLE.

An elephant is an animal occurring in one of three colors, depending on whether you're on a safari, a church committee or a week-end party.—F G KERNAN.

The trouble with the harmony of nations is that some want to beat the big drum, few face the music, and none will play second fiddle.—Winner, London.

When a person feels that his thinking is getting broader, it is more likely that his conscience is stretching.—Grit.

The only something you get for nothing is failure.—Survey Bulletin.

Three meals a day, roof over my head, two cars, a boat, a power mower, and a contented wife . . . why shouldn't I be in debt?—Kreolite News, hm, Jennison-Wright Corp'n.

An apartment building is often a place where the landlord and tenant are both trying to raise the rent.—The Gilcrafter, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.

Holiday traffic is normal when it's bumper-to-bumper. — CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Hair Today

The newest hairdo for women is called the "artichoke," because of layers of hair fanning out, petal fashion, from the center of the crown.—News item.

What's that upon milady's head?
What causes me to stare?
I thought, a quite unknowing bloke,
That it must be an artichoke,
But no, it's only hair.

Those are not petals fanning out
At which I look, and mutter.
I'm glad, forewarned, I did not
start
To pluck that hairdo all apart
And dip each part in butter.

Just think, if I had been too late
To learn about her hairdo,
I might have cooked her crowning
glory,
And 'twould have been a tragic
story
And really quite a rare do.

I'm glad to know it's only hair
That juts like spines and spokes.
And yet I've learned at quite a
cost,
For now, alas, it seems I've lost
My taste for artichokes.

Quote

A monkey was negotiating for a consignment of coconuts with another monkey who had a reputation as a sharp trader. But they were far apart on price, and the prospective buyer was fuming around in the treetops wondering whether or not to increase his offer.

"Now look, Egmont," said his wife, finally. "You go down there and you stick to your original figure. If he haggles, tell him he's wasting his breath. Be firm, Egmont! Don't let him make a man of you." — E C HARVILLE, *Wall St Jnl.*

" "

Novelist Sinclair Lewis was to lecture a group of college students who planned literary careers. Lewis opened his talk by saying:

"How many of you really intend to be writers?"

All hands went up.

"In that case," said Lewis, returning his notes to his pocket, "my advice to you is to go home and write."

With that, he left the room. — *Milwaukee Jnl.*

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The old chief was filling out the required form before boarding a plane for an overseas flight.

When he came across the question, "Who should be notified in case of an accident," he laboriously scrawled, in the space provided: Air Sea Rescue. — G R GIRARD, *True.*

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Borrower, to harassed ass't in a London public library: "Have you the *Life of Dr Johnson?*"

Ass't, bitterly: "In this place, madam, I haven't the life of a dog." — PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London.

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SECOND CLASS MATTER

Judge ALBERT A WOLDMAN of Cleveland Juvenile Court, addressing the Cleveland Women's Civil League: "The modern home is run by switches, there's a switch for everything but the children." 1-Q-t
" "

COSMO BATTAGLIA of Chicago, who recently celebrated his 100 birthday: "Do not let your wife put you to work when you get home from your own work. I always headed for the sofa and lots of rest. You cannot let your wife push you around." 2-Q-t
" "

Comedian GEORGE JESSEL, testifying at a FCC hearing: "Perhaps you and I are wrong in calling TV the entertainment field. This is the advertising business." 3-Q-t

news of the NEW

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Big and little inducements to vacation in the great outdoors:

Walk on water with fiberglass watershoes. They're leakproof, easy for a child or adult to use—and they can be used for water skiing at up to 25 mph. They plane behind a 5 hp motor, have less drag than conventional skis. Water Shoes, Dept PP, 1807 Elmwood, Buffalo 7, N Y.

A Prefab Plastic Cottage with a foundation platform can be put up by 2 people in a weekend. Its plywood-faced, foam-core - insulated

plastic panels are precut to fit. Included are doors, windows, interior and exterior trim, splines for joints, hardware, and nails. Four sizes: 16 x 16 to 16 x 28 ft, \$1,000 to \$1,600, plus freight. Koppers Dylite Plant, Box 57, Harper Station, Detroit.

With a war surplus USA Machete, you can bush out a trail, clear a camp site or fell a good-sized tree. Has an 18" blade. In sturdy forest green canvas sheath with belt clip, \$2.95. Lincoln Products, Dept TR-8, 380 Lexington Ave, N Y 17, N Y.

